already issued," and so modified it was

agreed to—yans 34, nays 22.

Mr. Plumb moved to insert the following

silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character," which became a law February 28, 1878, is hereby made applicable to the coinage in this act provided for.

der and not redeemable in silver bullion.

THE TARIFF BILL READY.

A REBATE WANTED.

goes into effect and receive the usual re-bate. The bill, unless amended as indi-

mittee today. It begins to appear that number of the members, perhaps a major ity, are not satisfied that the last decision

of the supreme court was a correct. Inte

dence of the ultimate purpose of the co mittee is to be found in the willingness

nany of its members to allow the state to

A LAND DECISION. Washington, June 17.—The secretary of the interior has modified the decision of

he commissioner of the general land of-tice in the appeal of Jacob Farile in hold-ing for cancellation his home and entry for a tract of land in Ironton, Mo. land

etation of constitutional law.

interior dealers in sugar.

the existing law.

rill of the senate finance committee.

will likely begin next week.

Washington, June 17.—Chairman Mor-

ed that at today's meeting of the

EQUAL TO GOLD.

COMPLETE VICTORY FOR THE SIL-VER MEN.

The Senate Amends the House Bill So as to Provide for Remonetization.

The Dollar, Either of Gold or Silver, Make the Monetary Standard-No Bullion Redemption.

No Time Limitation to the Enactment for Silver's Rights-Senators Plumb and Wolcott Denounce the False Position of the Administration and Eastern Goldites-Text of the Bill-Items.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The senate then washington, one 17.—The senate then proceeded with the consideration of the filver bill. Senator Wolcott addressed the senate a support of free coinage. The silver in it was a western measure, by which the west was to be benefitted as much as the manufacturing states of the east the manufacturing states of the east the manufacturing states of the east through the benefitted by the tariff bill. He was a western measure, by which the fine symposium which we are having, I wish to say (avoiding thereby so far as I would be benefitted by the tariff bill. He have warning that the west would discontinue giving Republican majorities if the Republican administration did not give it relief by passing the silver bill. Mr. Wolock: went on to exiticise the unfriendiy attitude of the administration toward the silver question, and said that when Mr. Harrison was nominated his record was searched in vain for any noteworthy act or saying; that the Latin sentence "stat magni nominis umbra" applied to him; that the Republican leaders of the west had made great efforts among the farmers and miners and had secured the success of the ticket; that the president had not exactly materialized on hays on the various ornamentations that president had not exactly materialized on the silver question and that the awakening had been rather rade. He ventured the opinion that if the president's position on that question had been announced before

vision that the treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver "shall be a legal vision that the treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver "shall be a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private." The amendment was rejected years 14, nays 50, and the provision remains to the poor who will have made all the money. That is

Nays—Messrs Allen, Allison, Barbour, Bate, Berry, Butler, Call, Cameron, Cascy, Gockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Cullom, Daniel, Bolph, Enstis, Evarts, George, Gorman, Hearst, Higgius, Hiscock, Engalls, Jones of Arkansos, Jones of Norda, Kenna, Mitchell, Moody, Morgan, Paddock, Pasco, Payne, Pierce, Plumb, Power, Ransom, Reagan, Sanders, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller, Turpic, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Washburn, Wolcott—50.

strike out the sixth section for the free toinage of silver when the price was \$1 for \$71% grains of pure silver. It was rejected yeas 16, nays 46 so the section is retain-fel. The following is the vote in detail: Yeas-Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Chan-ller, Dawes, Evarts, Frye, Hale, Hiscock,

Blødgett, Butler, Call, Cameron, Carlisle, Casey, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Cullom, Daniel, Dolph, Eustis, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Harris, Hearst, Ingalls, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevaria, Ken-na, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Morgan, Paddock, Payne, Pierce, Plumb, Power, Ransom, Reagan, Sanders, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Wol-

providing that the act shall terminate at the expiration of ten years. The amend-ment was rejected—Yeas 4, nays 64. The yeas were Messrs, Chandler, Edmunds,

\$5,000,000 a month. Rejected-Yeas 12,

Mr. Plumb offered the following amendent in lieu of the first section of the use bill: "That from and after date of the passage of this act, the unit of value in the United States shall he the dollar, and the same may be coined of 412% grains of standard silver, or of 25.8-10 grains of standard gold, and the said coins shall be legal tender for all debts. posit the same at any mint of the States to be formed into standard dollars or bars for his benefit and without charge, but it shall be lawful to refuse any deposit of less value than \$100, or any bullion so buse as to be unsuitable for the operation

eneral merits of the bill, and in the course it declared that any administration ich would set itself up against the free d unlimited coinage of silver dollars

George, Gibson, Gorman, Harris, Hearst, Ingalls, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, Kenna, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Lorgan, Paddook, Payne, Plumb, Power, Pugh, Ransom, Reagan, Sanders, Squires, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Woodcott—43. Nays—Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Casey, Chandler, Cullom, Dawes, Edmunds, Evarts, Frye, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoar, McPherson, Morrill, Pierce, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stockbridge, Ingalls, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, Kenna, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Lorgan, Paddook, Payne, Plumb, Power, Pugh, Ransgea, Reagan, Sanders, Squires, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Woodcott—43.

Nays—Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Casey, Chandler, Cullom, Dawes, Edmunds, Evarts, Frye, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoar, McPherson, Morrill, Pierce, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stockbridge, Washburn, Wilson of Maryland—24.

The following pairs were announced: Messrs, Dixon and Hampton, Dolph and Brown, Stanferd and Wilson of Iowa, Higgrins and Pettigrew, MoMillan and Blackburn, Pasco and Farwell, Quay and Falkner.

Mr. Tlumb moved to add a new section to come in as section 2 as follows: "That the provisions of section 3 of an act to authorize the coining of the standard silver character, which became a law February 28, 1878, is hereby made applicable to the coinage in this act provided for: Agreed to without discussion.

Mr. Reagan offered the following amendment as a cubatitute for sections 3, 4 and 5: Section 3—That the certificate provided for: Agreed to without discussion.

Mr. Reagan offered the following amendment as a cubatitute for sections 3, 4 and 5: Section 3—That the certificate provided for in this act provided for: Agreed to without discount the table. Agreed to—yeas 42, nays 25. The bill as amended was passed—yeas 42, nays 25, as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Bate, Berry, Blodgett, Butler, Call, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Eustia, George, Gorman, Harris, Hearst, Ingalls, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, Kenna, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Morgan, Paddock, Pasco, Payne, Pierce, Plumb, Power, Pugh, Ranson, Reegan, Sanders, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Wathall, Wolcott—42.

Nays—Messrs. Aldrich, Allien, Allison, Caredon and the potential proportion of the provised for in this act population and lamp to public the coin in the senate—yeas 40, nays 25.

Mr. Teller moved to lay the amendment on the table. Agreed to—yeas 42, nays 25, nays 25,

Payne, Pierce, Plumb, Power, Pugh, Ranson, Resgan, Sanders, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Wolcott—42.

Nays—Messrs Aldrich, Allen, Allison, Blair, Casey, Chandler, Cullom, Dawes, ions of this act is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. The provision in section i of the act of February 28, 1878, entitled, "An act to authorize the coinage of a standard dollar, and to restore its legal tender character" which requires the secretary of the treasury to purchase at the price thereof not be action of the secretary of the treasury to purchase at the price thereof not be action of the secretary of the treasury to purchase at the price thereof not be action of this act shall som, Resgan, Sanders, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Wolcott—42.

Nays—Messrs Aldrich, Allen, Allison, Blair, Casey, Chandler, Cullom, Dawes, Edmunds, Evarts, Frye, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoar, McPherson, Morrill, Platt, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stockbridge, Washburn, Wilson of Maryland—25.

state this in order that I may not trouble the senate with demanding the year and nays on the various ornamentations that are being given to this hoodlum which is

up. [Laughter].
Mr. Plumb—The question as to the responsibility of the senator from Vermont

proved that Mr. Wolcott's maiden speech in the senate was recognized as a very great success. It was well delivered and attracted much attention.

The senate then processed to vote on the amendments reported by the finance committee. The first was to strike out the provision that the treasury notes issued for vision that the treasury notes issued for

as 14, nays 50, and the provision remains
the bill. The following was the vote in
stall:
Yeas—Messra, Aldrich, Blair, Blodgett,
arlisle, Chandler, Frye, Gibson, Gray,
ale, Harris, Hoar, McPherson, Morrill, Carlisle, Chandler, Frye, Gibson, Gray, Ilale, Harris, Hoar, McPherson, Morrill, Platt—14.
Nays—Messrs Allen, Allison, Barbour, Bate, Berry, Butler, Call, Cameron, Casey, Gorman, Gockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Callom, Daniel, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Callom, Daniel, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Callom, Daniel, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Callom, Corman, Callon, Cal

The nextvote was on the amendment to the was agreed to yeas 57, nays 7—the nays telng Messrs. Chaudler, Frye, Hale, Histock, Hoar, Morrill and Shorman,

The next vote was on the amendment to trike out the sixth section for the free

Mr. Builer—I ask unanimous consent that the senator from Vermont may proceed without limitation.

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Mr. Edmunds—The Democratic party being in a majority in the house of repre-sentatives of 1877 and 1878, passed a con-trivance of thic kind (just as it it is now trying to pass) in order, by appeals to the orst instincts of the people, to do some thing which might bring it into power. It accomplished its purpose and Mr. Cleveland was elected; and having been elected by their votes Mr. Cleveland was wise ough and brave enough to tell his Dem-ratic supporters that that sort of de-sion could not be carried into practice. The Democratic party was wise enough for The Democratic party was wise enough for I wonder [laughter] to be absolutely silent for four years on that topic. I was going to make an appropriate quotation from Shakespeare, but I will not. I will not. I will ont. I will change Shakespeare a little. No patriot opened his mouth to bark at the administration of President Cleveland because, he president that a steadily and because he persistently and steadily eclined to be betrayed or seduced into d stroying the prosperity of the people of the United States by advising such a easure as that which we have now. Democrat in either house during the Democratic administration opened his lips to relieve a suffering people, suffering from a want of colunge of silver ollars and therefore I say with all respect renewed 1878 to 1800) of the Democrati party when it has no responsibility, and I agree that it ought never to have any, and that its purpose is to entangle the Repub-

ican party and to delivery it over to the ocratic party. Messrs. Reagan and Vest replied to Mr. unds and Mr. Plumb spoke his speech as being the sort of a jerimiad which the senate had heard from him in 1878 when the coin-

age bill was passed. The question was taken up on Mr. Reagan's amendment and it was agreed to

Mr. Teller moved to add the following as a new section—That the certificates pro-vided for in this act shall be receivable for all taxes and dues to the United States of every description, and shall be legal tender

ANOTHER ROAD,

NEW LINE FOR THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

The Dakota, Wichita & Galveston Railway Corporation Granted a Charter.

Halstead Men Compose the Directory of the Proposed Railroad-Other Charters Issued.

Pottawatomie Lands Will be Purchased by the Government at Their Own Figures -A Scheme to Consolidate the Guthries-Political and Crop News-Western Items. .

Platt, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stockbridge, Washburn, Wilson of Maryland—25.

The Bill AS PASSED.

The following is the bill as it now stands: Section 1. That from and after the date of the passage of this act, the unit of value of the United States shall be the dollar and the same may be coined of 413½ grains of standard silver, or of 25.8 grains of standard silver, or of 25.8 grains of standard gold: and the said coin shall be equally legal tender for all debts, public or private; that thereafter any owner of silver or gold bullion may deposit the same at any mint of the United States to be formed into standard silver dollars for his benefit and without charge; but it shall be lawful to refuse any deposit of less

be lawful to refuse any deposit of less than \$100 or any bullion so base as to be unsuitable for the operations of the mint. Sec. 2. That the provisions of an act "to authorize the coinage of the standard" the Alliance Co-operative association. The Alliance Co-operative association, of Centralia: capital, \$10,000

The Poheta Cemetery association, of Solomon township, Saline county. Directors

—J. Burns, Albert Miller, G. W. Perry, A. J. Sillman, S. H. Waddle; capital, \$200. The Victoria Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, of King City township, McPherson county, Trustees—J. B. Jackson, C. J. Neighbon, A. G. Steele. Sec. 3. That the certificates provided for in the second section of the act and all silver and gold certificates already issued, shall be of denominations of not less than

sie silver question and that the awakemits had been rather rude. He weather rude the reducted the reducted the reducted the reducted the reducted the reducted the reduction of the state of the reduction of the state of the reduction of the state of the state of the reduction of the state of the state of the reduction of the state of the state of the state of the reduction of the state of the state of the reduction of the s PROBABLE ACTION OF THE HOUSE. William R. Brown, sheriff. Court opened

Washington, June 17.—Opinions as to the probable action of the house on the senate silver bill differ very widely. There is a belief on the part of some that before any action is taken a canens will be held to be action of the part of some that before any action is taken a canens will be held to be action of the part of some that before any action is taken a canens will be held to be action of the part of some that before mation concerning it infants at the broast any action is taken a cancus will be held to decide upon the course to be pursued. There is a sentiment even among friends of the bill as it passed the senate that it will get into conterence and that out of that conference will be evolved a bill providing for the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver monthly, the certificates issued in payment thereof to be legal tender on the corners and compare notes and water pins as to the probable outcome of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial, and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and large numbers of pins are of the trial and t

der and not redeemable in silver bullion.

Such a measure it is generally believed, would receive the president's approval.

The free coinage advocates express the opinion that the house will pass the senate bill.

THE TABLEF BILL READY Illinois, some from Kentucky, and Illinois, some from Kentucky, and which has cost the government already \$50,000, why shouldn't such a case attract the undivided attention of everybody in a sleepy town of 10,000 inhabitants.

Judge David E. Bryant, who presides at this trial, was born in Kentucky on the 18th day of October, 1849, and removed to Grayson county, Texas, where he still reresides, in 1854, and has practiced law since 1853. As a roar he is widely known and

Republican members of the committee the tariff bill was closed against further amendments and will be reported to the senate tomorrow. The report of the mi-nority will probably not be presented to the senate until the latter part of the week. Mr. Morrill says that the debate 1833. As a man he is widely known and very popular. So great was the desire to have him fill the position he holds that Grayson county was added to the district Wholesale Grocers Want a Drawback on Sugar.

Washington June 17 A petition

Washington, June 17.—A petition, signed by a number of wholesale grocers of the west, was presented to the senate today by Senator Vest. They desire a sour in 1848 and came to Texas in 1853. He was a Cleveland elector and as such received to the highest number of votes of any and the highest number of votes of any discents a ed the highest number of votes of any ho at the man on the ticket. He was disa rebate or drawback of 3 cents a pound be paid to all dealers who at the time the bill goes into effect may have on a rebate of drawback of 2 cents a pound be paid to all dealers who at the time the bill goes into effect may have on hand refined sugar in original packages. This rebate to be paid subject to such regulations as the secretary of the treasury shall prescribe. It is stated by the petitioners that unless such a provision is inserted in the bill the dealers in the west will sustain a loss approximating 88 a barrel on stock which they may have on hand at the time of the passage of the United States attorney, and R. H. Honney, tariff measure. The refiners and jobbers

hand at the time of the passage of the tariff measure. The refiners and jobbers in the east may export what goeds they have in stock immediately before the bill the assistant district attorney.

The attorneys for the defense are Jacob C. Hodges, of Paris, S. B. Bradford, of Topeka, and J. R. Hallowell, of Wiehita.

Colonel Hodges conducts the defense. He is considered one of the ablest criminal language in Terra. bate. The bill, unless amended as indi-cated, will cause disturbance and derange-ment of business and heavy losses to all lawyers in Texas. General Braifford will deliver the speech of his life. One on which his reputation as an advocate will rest. Colonel Hallowell has turned his THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE QUESTION. WASHINGTON, June 17.—The senate original package bill was again under conpart in the case over to Harry Gordon, who is present at the trial. He will deliver the opening argument for the defense. sideration before the house judiciary com-

AFTER LIQUOR DEALERS. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 17.-Writs were served this evening upon seventeen liquor sellers whom it is alleged violated the injunction of the district court. The name of Assistant Attorney General Back does not appear on any of the documents. It is thought the law and order league exercise within constitutional limitation control over the liquor traffic if this can be effected by an addition to or amendment of

caused the issue of the writs. CROPS GREATLY BENEFITTED. Kansas Cirv. Mo., June 17.—Advices from eastern Kansas state that a soaking rain fell in that part of the state last night,

doing great benefit to crops. SECOND DISTRICT MEETING amendment and it was agreed to—yeas 45, as follows:
Yeas—Messrs Bate, Berry, Blair, Blodgett, Butler, Call, Cameron, Carlisle, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Eustis, the words "and all silver certificates" lor a tract of land in Ironton, Mo. land district and rejecting his final proof, made publican central committee of the Second district and rejecting his final proof, made publican central committee of the Second District MEETING.

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Ior a tract of land in Ironton, Mo. land district and rejecting his final proof, made publican central committee of the Second District MEETING.

Second District and rejecting his final proof, made December 24, 1888. The decision of the secretary is that Fariey will be allowed Second Congressional district of Kansas, now represented by Congressman Fount on Meeting and December 24, 1888. The decision of the secretary is that Fariey will be allowed to December 24, 1888. The decision of the publican central committee of the Second District and rejecting his final proof, made December 24, 1888. The decision of the secretary is that Fariey will be allowed to December 24, 1888. The decision of the secretary is that Fariey will be allowed to December 24, 1888. The decision of the secretary is that Fariey will be allowed to December 24, 1888. The decision of the secretary is that Fariey will be all

THE OTTAWA ASSEMBLY. OTTAWA, Kan., June 17.-The Chautau qua assembly opened this afternoon under very favorable anspices. The weather was all that could be desired. Ottawa not hav

passengers than upon any previous opening day.

Rev. F. W. Gunsaulis, D. D., of Chicago, lectured at 2 o'clock on "A Chapter in the History of Liberty." He is an intellectual giant and aroused the interest and enthusiasm of the great audience to a high pitch. He delivers two other lectures during the session. Colonel George W. Bain, the Kentucky orator, filled the great tabernacle and held them spell bound for two hours on a the zeentitled. "The Age and Land in which We Live."

Heroic Efforts to Reach the Ghastly Septime.

Live."

The assembly is growing in attendance, interest and influence. The presence of such families as that of Associate Chief Johnson, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Governor L. U. Humphrey, Topeka, proves the great principles of the assembly are becoming understood. The grounas are in excellent condition and all the surroundings are verp favorable.

Tomorrow introduces the distinguished Dean Wright, Professor McClintock and Rev. R. H. Conwell, D. D., of Philadelphia.

FOR LOWER RATES. The Railroad Commissioners Hear the

ne board of railroad commissioners

AN UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION.

pecial Dispatch to the Dally Eagle.
PEASODY, Kan., June 17.—At the Re publican congressional convention today an uninstructed delegation was elected for

WELSH ELUDES THE MILITARY KINGFISHER, Ok., June 17.—Joseph Welsh, who shot and killed John A. Mc

Neal on a public street in this place, May 29, made his escape this morning from the military camp. Parties who went out in search of him failed to find him. FIFTH DISTRICT CALL

nesday, August 27. A FINE RAIN FOR WHEAT.

efft to the crops, particularly the which is just commencing to harden.

How Salisbury is Attempting to Influence Mr. Blaine.

borrowing a leaf out of Prince Bismarck's book in using or trying to use the press as a means of influencing foreign ministers with whom he is conducting negotiations.
Whether the recent Times article on
Behring sea was inspired may be a question. That of Wednesday's Standard clearly has the foreign office ear mark. The whole article bear signs of having been written outside the editorial precincts. It has more the tone of a dispatch than of an editorial. When, however, the author of it comes to the point he speaks plainly enough. Mr. Blaine's action is called high handed; "and certainly can not be permitted that matters of controversial dispute between the two nations should be settled in the rough and ready way proposed" by sending cruisers to police the Behring sea. "Mr. Blaine will be disappointed if he expects this country tamely to tolerate his proceedings. We hope he may see the impropriings. We hope he may see the impropriety and unwisdom of his course. Should
he, however, persist, he must be prepared
to find British men-of-war dispatched
to Behring sea to protect our fellow subjects against illegal interference
with their property." Finally, the American people are warned that if Mr. Blaine
employs force wrongfully the British will
also remove force, "and the orawest cond. also employ force, 'and the gravest condi-ition of affairs hasy arise out of his heed-less and intemperate action."

Well, Mr. Blaine will know just how far

that somewhat hectoring tone is school i Sir Julian Paunceforte's language a Washington. If, however, Lord Sal's bury's object was to rouse a strong public feeling here with a view to strengthening his envoy in Washington he has not yet succeeded. The British public remains tranquil, with its mind far more occupied by such domestic difficulties as land pur-

MISS ANDERSON MARRIED.

LONDON. June 17.—Miss Mary Anderson was married this morning to Mr. Antonio Navarro in the Roman Catholic chapel of St. Mary's in Hampstead. Miss Anderson was driven from the Miss Anderson was driven from the house of her stepfather. Dr. Griffin, to the church in a close carriage. The curtains were drawn so that no glimpse was caught of the bride till she left the carriage to enter the sanctuary. The marriage ceremony was performed in as quiet and simple manner as possible. There was no choir, the cult accompanying music being that the only accompanying music being that of the organ. Only immediate friends of the bride and groom were present.

EUROPEAN PRISONERS RELEASED. Cargo, June 17.—It is reported that the Mandl has released all the Europeans who were taken prisoners by his forces.

AWFUL CERTAINTY.

THE FATE OF THE MINERS FOR-EVER SEALED.

ulchro of the Dead Without Avail.

Heart Rending Stories of Heroism and Horrible Death-Ready Aid Forthcoming for the Stricken District No Inquest Until the Bodies are Recovered - Other Casualties-

DUNBAR, Pa., June 17.—All right long the rescuing parties remained at the mouth of the manhole at Farm Hill mine. but their efforts were fruitless. At 5 o'clock last evening all hope of rescuing the imprisoned miners alive was abandoned. Efforts were made to enter the burners. ing slope through the Manhoney and the Ferguson mines. It was found impossible to get near the men through the former, owing to the formation of the slope, and in the Ferguson pit the air was so bad that it was impossible to travel any distance. Under these conditions the most sanguine of the workers yielded, and it was then de-

or the workers yielded, that it was then de-termined to cut off all fresh air and let the mine burn itself out, that the bodies of the men might be recovered.

At the first drift a solid wall of brick, well plastered, was built across the open-ing. Material was wheeled down the en-trance to where the men were at work and an air fan was set at work suredying fresh an air fan was set at work supplying fresh

air to the rescurers as to workers.

The Associated Press correspondent was enabled to reach the point where the men were working. Traces of fire damp still remained in the air. The effects were felt in an aching of the head and a partial loss of speech. There was little change at the mine, except that the fire was hotter, the smoke blacker and the despair of the sur-

smoke belacker and the despair of the survivors deeper than ever before. The fight for the dead was kept up by the flight for the dead was kept up by the fliving all night, but the early gray of morning only found the rescuing party driven further back from the death chambers and they could not penetrate the place they had reached last night.

Early this afterneon Martin Markey, the boss of the Anchor mines, made a daring attempt to reach the eight driftings of the Hill Farm mines from the Mahoney entrance, one and one half miles away across the hills. He crawled over the drifts and fallen slate to within 100 yards of the fatal chambers and sounded again and again but listened for a response in vain. The men were either smothered or were fighting the fire that was now steadily increasing on their marrow territory, and cut and bruised, abandoned the hopeless quest of seeking an answer from one hundred washed down of the seeks of the contractive washed down of the seeks of the seeking an answer from one hundred washed down of the seeks of the s

questof seeking an answer from one hun-dred yards of dump slate. The sight about the pit's month is all the more pitable because of the twenty over the heads of the relatives and friends of the entombed miners, and hundreds stand at the month gazing wretchedly at the black columns of smore that seems to grow thicker every hour, indicating that the coal was now burning instead of timber and roofing. Cries for volunteers to relieve the workers were constant and reonses came before the sentences had been

They are telling stories about the mine today and one of the most touching is that of a man named Kelly and an old man. Hayes. The latter had safely carried Kel-ly from the pits in Lancashire, England, hree successive times, and Hayes bore ter-rible scars to show the fight he had with ire for the safety of his friend. When Hayes rushed into the mine after the exnguarded lamp had set the damp on fire, e fell dead within a stone's throw of his oy's hody. Then there same crawling in fter bim a gaunt, blackened spectre gathered his secrebed form tenderly in his arms and Kelly carried all that was mortal of his three times savior to the open air and fell, burned and blind.

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Later reports say the mine is in the entire charge of Mine Inspector Keighley and he is making streamous efforts to enter from the Mahoney drifts. They tell the women and children that their people here this morning and viewed the two dead badies, but refused to hold an inquest dead somes, but refused to hold an inquest or render a verdict until the other bodies are recovered. An air fan to furnish ven-tilation to the mine was put in operation this afternoon in the Ferguson pit, as was work was also commenced there.

There seems to be many views as to the cause of the fire and the proper place, if any, for placing the blame. Coroner Holbrook has appointed three miners and two citizens on the jury. He placed the miners and two citizens on the jury. He placed the miners there because they wanted a show if the remedy could be applied. The mine is so located that flooding the fire is impossible and smothering it means certain death to the men below, providing any are living. Nearly all the mines in this region are closed down and money and provisions are pouring in on every side. A resuling party hrs just appeared at the mouth of the Ferguson mine and reports the chambers of that drift rapidly filling with smoke. This delays, if it does not cut off all hope of reaching the imprisoned man from that slope.

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Some slight hope was raised at noon by the return of Walter McCleary, one of the rescuing party, who reported that far-down in the slope he heard a mule braying as if in great distress. This led to the belief that the men might be living. Great crowds arrived today on every train and flocked to the scene of the disaster.

Inted and considerably damages. The rain poured in drenching the occupants and the property.

A small house on the outskirts was blown to pieces and some of the buildings at the fair grounds damaged. Several houses were badly shaken up. The total damage will exceed \$50,000. Mr. Balley is the several manager of the entire system with headquarters at Chicago.

The office of assistant general manager the remainder of the meeting. he greatest sufferer and a public meeting | has been vacant for a year has been called to lend him some assist-ance It is feared that he is financially runned as he had no tornado insurance. Generous citizens will come to the rescue.

Kinwis, Kan June 17.—Kirwin was bave agreed to support the strikers and visited last hight by a severe wind storm, accompanied with heavy rainfall, doing union men. The strike is for an advance considerable damage to barns, windmills of wages from 81 to 82 25 per day.

and small buildings. Six windmills in the

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

A British Man-of-War to Cruise in Behring

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, June 16 .-Sealing schooner Lillie sailed Saturday for Behring sea, where she will hunt for seals.

Behring sea. The full Victoria fleet will enter the sea.

Her majesty's steamship Amphien, which ran on a rock while conveying Lord Stanley from Victoria to Vancouver some months ago, will leave Esquimault dry dock in a few days, and there is a settled conviction among the sealing men and others interested that she has orders from the imperial government to cruise in Behring sea. Preparations are being made for a long cruise, and although, of course, her destination is kept secret, enough is known to warrant the belief that she has been ordered to cruise in Behring sea and look after the interest of any Victoria sealing vessel which may enter disputed waters.

Naval officers, moreover, are looking for some active work this summer. Sealers, however, know there is no absolute certainty of their receiving protection, and are prepared for losses while they hope for the best.

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Exciting news from Rehring sea may be coked for about the latter part of July.

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WASHINGTON, June 17.—Pensions grantdel Kansans were: Original—George MeMurty, Bunton: Dolphin M. Beaver,
Barles: John F. Sullivan, Wichita; Hagh
McKinnon, national military home: Daniel
T. McDonough, Hays City; Robert Morrison, Penbody; John J. Brannworth,
Loraine, Increase—Alfred Melton, Podge
City, John Everett, Charles H. Warren,
Greely; John G. Hibbs, Föstoria; Alfred
Middleton, Independence, James M.
Hickets, Yates Center: Joseph G.
Poe, Hutchinson; William Brenton,
McPherson; William Masterman, Larned;
John D. Long, Cherryvale, ReissueJohn F. Sperry, Minneapolis; Nathan W.
Hold Independence Reissue and increase
Hiram F. Hutchinson, Leavenworth
Original widows—Elizabeth, widow of
Joseph Anderson, Hiawatha; Marfa, widow
of John Kimian, Desota; miner of Cornelius Decker, Lyons; Desire Castongua,
Scottsville; George Humes, Bunker Hili;
Oliver Whitmey, Hillsdale, Restoration
and increase—Philander Benham, Cherryvale.

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, June 17.—The house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the chair) on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The committee rose and reported the bill to the house.

Washisovon, June 17.—The comptrolle of the currency has approved the Anseri can National bank, of Kansas City, as a rerve agent for the Merchants National, ank at Lawrence, also the National bank

POSTMASTERS AND SURGEONS. Washington, June 12.—Kansas post-masters appointed today: G. W. Collins Perole, Graham county: J. Bigham Knoppleton, Comanche county. The commissioner of pensions has ap-

STRIPPED OF AMENDMENTS. Washington, June 17.—A second con-ference on the anti-trust bill has resulted n an agreement, by the terms of he bill is stripped of all amendments by the senate and house and remains as 16

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 17.—At 3 o'clock this morning an incendiary fire destroyed a large two story frame building

Hoar, Merrill, Platt, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stockbridge, Washburn—16, Nays—Messrs, Allen, Bate, Berry, Blair, Mr. Blair offered an amendment limit-

ing been in the pathway of any storm, all the instructors advertised have reported for duty, full of fervor and enthusiasm. Regular and special trains brought more passengers than upon any previous open-

Farmers' Alliance.

TOPERA, Kan., June 16.-The hearing of he petition of the Farmers' Alliance for owering of the local grain freight rates Kansas was had this afternoon before the board of railroad commissioners. Among the prominent men present were: Governor Humphrey, ex-Gov. G. W. Glick, Hon. Martin Mohler, Maj. William Sims. B. H. Clover, president of the Farmers Alliance; A. C. Sherman, R. M. Easley, J. W. Jones, Hutchinson; A. J. Vanlandingham, chief of the Kansas City bureau of transpartation; J. K. Davidson, N. P. Simonds, R. E. Higgs, C. H. Hodkin, Kansas City.

sas City.

The examination of witnesses to show the unfairness of the local rates occupied a large part of the afternoon. The decision of the commissioners was reserved.

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 17.—The Fifth district congressional committee met in this city today and called a Republican convention to meet in Valley Center Wed

NEWTON, Kan., June 17.—A fine rain fell here last night which will be of great ben-

COPYING BISMARCK. LONDON, June 17.-Lord Salisbury is

slope.
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A TORNADO AT LINCOLN.

Lixcoin, Neb., June 17 .- About 4 o'clock this morning a formula observed the business part of the city near Twentieth and O streets. The three story block of J. A. Bulley, costing upwards of £30,000, was completely demolished. It has just been completed and was not occupied. Across the street another brick building of Mr. Bailey's, in course of erection, was also blown down. Twe large hay harm were blown down. Twe large hay harm were completely destroyed and several dwellings than a week ago. the vicinity were more or less damaged, less than a week ago, the roofs of two dethree other blocks were lifted and considerably damaged. The AROCK ISLAN

SEVERE STORMS AT KIRWIN.

and small buildings. Six windmills in the city were blown down and five barns demoralized. The horses were not injured, notwithstanding one of the barns was blown flat, landing on an adjoining lot. The damage to dwellings is small and no one was injured. This is the third rain within a week, and crop prospects have improved. Corn is in excellent condition. Full half a crop of small grain will be harvested.

Sea.

A reporter met her owner just before she sailed and was informed that he had given the captain positive orders to hunt in for-hidden waters.

bidden waters.

Other owners have also given their vessels similar instructions and word has been sent by vessel to schoeners cruising on the west coast of Vancouver's island to proceed to Behring sea. The full Victoria fleet will enter the sea.

Her majesty's steamship Amphien, which reads

Madain June 17.—The government has ordered that cordens of troops be placed around all the districts in the province of Valencia that are infected with cholera. Seven new cases of the disease have occurred at Puebla de Rugat.

rose and the house adjourned.

RESERVE AGENTS. of Kansas City as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Jewell City, Kan.

Kinsley, both of Kansas.

riginally passed the senate. AN INCENDIARY FIRE.

of the in stilling's addition on Spruce street

NORTHWESTERN WHEAT STOCKS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 17.—Figures obtained by the Northwestern Miller show the stock of week in private elevators here, and not included in the vidible supply, to a 17.000 bushels, an increase of 151,000 and not included in the visible supply, to be 2,75,006 bushels, an increase of 151,009 bushels compared with last Monday. This leaves the stock at three points as follows: Minneapolis (public, 7,872,266 and private) 2,173,000 bushels; St. Paul, 250,000; at

A ROCK ISLAND CHANGE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—It is an nounced that W. T. Allen, superintendent of the Bock Island railway west of the

BOSTON'S BUILDERS STRIK". Scotos, Mass., June 17.—The building abovers of Boston, Somerville and Cam-